## IN THE PRIZE RING AGAIN.

CHAMBERS AND SEDDONS'S DES. PERATE FIGHT YESTERDAY.

A Contest for Which There Were no Sinkes The Light Weights Seitling an Old Fend-

The Police and the Sports Baffled-A Hard Fought Battle and a Brilliant Victory. The great prize fight between George Seddons and Arthur Chambers was settled yesterday morning Coney on Island. After the attempt at Far Rockaway the men quietly returned to their places of business. Both of them are pro rictors of liquor stores. Chambers owns a in Newark and Seddons has a liquor store a Grand street, near Fourth street, Williamsburgh. When these men first became acquainted they were fast friends. Each admired the other. and they spoke admiringly of each other to thirl parties. During all this time, however, they were watching each other and learning what they could of each other's points.

ter Seddons received the battle money in the last fight and after they struck each other in the cloper office they became

BITTER ENEMIES. an whom they had known in the old stry was the cause of their enmity. When as was arrested at Rockaway, Chambers at the ground declared that he is at the ground declared that he is George on sight. Red Learey and of New York, interested themselves as behalf. Burney Aaron and another operations the parties met in At the o'clock Red Learey and sited the place and told George be excel and drive to a well known house in Brooklyn. At the time he at the bar. George Lees, alias the m. took charge, and kept the crowd

and the bar. George Lees, alias the com, took charge, and kept the crowd me white George and the others took a cut those who were in the saloon at the raw re arrested in Bedford avenue ranter the ceach. Three others, on being to "Statchem," went to "Mikey Co-Both Rilley and Mikey, on being told sin the wind, were indifferent. WHAT A HEAVY WEIGHT SAID.

sourn said that the fight could not take ithout his knowledge as he had been once of the low. Mr. Riley, nowever, that Arthur would go and fight without them know of it, as he was anxious to an in with him. While these and the Williamsburgh sports were talking the response.

is going on.

Idure of the arrangements for a fight at ay on the 28th ult, was due to the fact many knew the place selected. The recording unarded against for the next and the preparations were made with so errory that even the principals did not be to down on the spot. Only a very few at the fight was on for Sanday morning, se knew not when they started where re going.

were going, or the arrival of the principals at 130 in terning, they were cared for and made y for the battle. At 3.30 they stripped and the ring. There were about twenty paters. Bill Donnelly was appointed ref-

fighters were eagerly scanned, and every withat they meant business. No stake of the winner, but in view of the fact that had been taken by Seddons in the match had been taken by sendons in the maken point a fight, and all the talk about their un-zones to fight, each man felt that the time spectators made no bets. They were i to see the fight, and speculation was eight of. Billy bonnelly called time, and THE FIGHT

It was soon shown that the me2 were test. Neither played a waiting game, but went in to finish. Round followed rour! ausual rapidity, and knock downs scarcely ed the figat. Chambers fought flercely, eddons was seen to be overmatched, for the start until Kid Leany threw up the mitoken of Seddons's gefeat Chambers verything his own way. They fought over our and forty minutes, hing daunted, however, Seddons promptly the mark at the call of time on each round, meetators scarcely moved as the fight deed into the most gamey contest ever witd. Chambers's fighting was declared to most scientific and skilful ever shown He dail before him. First blood, first knock and every point in succession was right-fiven him by the referee. Seddons bore arrial journishment from Chambers without ing and missed no chance to reach him a counter. Condition and training on

ch.

a-t round Chambers, with a stunning ocked Seddons out of time. When he did he wished to renew the fight, but was diby his friends, who threw up the not told him he might give up the fight, was plucky to the last, and would have the death had he been allowed. CHAMBERS STRONG AND FRESH.

bers came out fresh, and could have all day. His skill is so great that he can thout making hard work of it, and his 2 and physique will bear the strain long to exhaust almost any man who can be of ore him.
on's friends say that he would have made that would have stood a good chance of it had he been in shape. They say that he shout sleep the night before the fight and second had a good night's rest. They also at he had been drinking freely for a week ing the fight and his training was hardly and the name.

ong the fight and his training was hardly of the name.
The conclusion of Mr. Donnelly's speech noing Seddons's defeat Chambers started wark. Seddons was taken to a hotel, he remained until 6 o'clock last night, then taken to his home in North Fitth His injuries are slight. Except an abratical left check he bears no marks of the

A TAUNT FROM SEDDONS.

It is said that Seddons, during the third found, when he broke his knuckle and knocked thembers down, turned to Barney Aaron, after bodding at his prostrate opponent, and said, "that is what I would like to give to you." Led beary says that he never saw a finer plece of work. After he had struck Chamners, Arthurstood bewildered, and before he recovered himself. Seddons gave him another blow under the car, saying, "Arthur, you know if I was right, I could do this all day."

A match for \$2.000 has been made between these men, to fight agrain within ninety days.

Austhor Battle This Morning-Boylan and Cooker Fighting at Catch Weights.

All day yesterday the numerous sporteagerly discussing the merits of Jack Boylan and Peter Croker, who were to meet to-day steatch weight for \$500 according to the new rules of the London prize ring. The match has care for the past two weeks. Both men quit their training quarters yesterday and made preparations for a trip to the battle ground. A namber of the iriends of the contestants left in sail boats yesterday afternoon for the battle ground, and two large boats were to sail last night. Betting last night was 15 to 10 on Croker. Mile Borns of Twenty-sixth street backs Boylan, while Tim Murriby, Thomas Maher, and a number of wei-known Fourth Ward sports back for ker. Owney Geoglegan is stakeholder.

Toylan and his trainer came to the city yesterday in raining and put up at Mike Borns. He wand not permitted to remain long there, but was labent as safe erreat to avoid the authorities. A well-known sporting drum in Catharine street was Croker's headquarters. Betting was 15 to 7 on Croker. Alter a short delay Croker came in with his trainer, having just arrived from Staten Island. He thought he could win, and said he would do his best.

The arringers of the excursion thought the fight would be over by 6 o'clock this morning. At midnight a sloop with fifty or sixty on board left Washington Market for the battle ground. for the past two weeks. Both men quit

Aid for the Cuban Patriots. PANAMA, July 25.—Capt. James F. Williams of the stransmip Virginus left her at Kingston, Jamaica, and come over here in the Royal mall packet. He succeeded in evading the Spanish cruisers and landing the Eargo of arms and munitions of war on the coast of Luba into the hands of the Cuban patriots.

Mr. Jose Antonio Ceapedes, Vice-Consul for Peru and Costa Rica at Asphawall, has had his exequatur withdrawn by the Colombian Government.

Death of Robert S. Chew.

plerk of the State Department, who had been sick with lysis for several weeks, died this afternoon aged by thew was appointed to a clerkship in the State without from Virginia, and was employed for near-one years in that department of the deternment.

The Times's Happy Idea. The seventh excursion of the "children of the name" given on Saturday, under the management of the Times, made 1.42s children from the Fourth Ward THE LORD OF SIKKIM.

Visit of an Indian Prince to the Lieut nant-Governor of Brugat-A Princess Riding Into Court Astride a Mule.

The Calcutta correspondent of the Lonn Times writes about the visit of the Maharalah or Lord of independent Sikkim, a prince whose foot never before touched British territory, and whose country is, or may be made, the highway of commerce between Calcutta and Thibet-to the Lieut .- Gov. of Bengal, Sir George

highway of commerce between Calcutta and Thibet—to the Lieut.-Gov. of Bengal, Sir George Campbell.

The position of Sikkim is peculiar. Its Maharaiahs, who came originally from Thibet, marry Thibetin wives, live for a third of the year at Choombee, in Thibetan territory, and receive annual allowances in kind, worth about £300 cash, from the Thibetan Government. But it is solely by our influence that they have been able to preserve their independence. Nepaul on the one side and Bhootan on the other are dangerous neighbors, each of whom has long had hungry eyes on Sikkim. We have been compelled to take the little State under our protection, and to forbid its corresponding direct on matters of war and peace with either of its neighbors; while we have made it clear to them that we shall brook no encroachment on their part. About 12 years ago, under the influence of an intriguing Minister, the Sikkim ruler kept Dr. Hooker, the naturalist, and Dr. Campbell for some time in captivity.

The Maharajah was received in Durbar in a way to enhance his dignity in the e es of the neighboring States. He is accompanied by his sister, a comely damsel of 20—as yet unmarried—who rode into the court in Oriental fashion, astride upon a mule; by the little Rajah who will succeed him, a boy of 12, who is his younger brother; and by his llegitimate brother, who really administers the State. A retinue of some 200 nen and women followed, among them many Lamas, with the most wonderful archieoiscopal hats and praying machines twirling round in their hands as they talk. The civil and military officers, such as the Hon. Messrs. Schlach, Bernard, and Beaufort, of the Bengal Council, and a bright beyo of English ladies were present at the reception. Under a salute of fifteen guns the Prince was introduced to Durbar by Mr. Mackenzie, the Secretary to Government, and Mr. Edgar, C. S. L. peputy Commissioner. The Lieutenant Governor welcomed his highness to British territory, assured him of the good wishes of our Government, and be-towed and recei

hand, and laughed heartily when her mistake was pointed out.

Thereafter came the serious business arising out of the visit. This was conducted with the Maharajah's brother and Minister, an extremely clever fellow, for the chief himself is a Lama, who is supposed to have done with sublunary things, save when there is a chance of increasing his income. The Minister's quick appreciation of facts and clear judgment of their value made it pleasant to deal with him. He gave much useful information as to trade with Thibet. Cashmere merchants, and Nepaulese traders are allowed free entrance into Lassa, but English merchants are stopped on the border.

the Lieutenant-Governor's intention to It is the Lieutenant-Governor's intention to send Mr. Edgar into Sikkim after the rainy season to inquire carefully into the actual state of things, and to ascertain the best line for a road to the frontier. The Lord of Sikkim and his people have undertaken to facilitate the mission, to supply labor for the road, and to influence the Thibetan officials to help commerce with Darjeeling. At this price a small increase to his pension will be well repaid. Then there is to be frequent and full communication between the Sikkim Court and the Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling. None can tell so well what is going on in Trioci as they.

Besides this, they have offered to send in some young Lamas to learn vaccination and medicine, and speak of giving the heir apparent his education in the Bishop's school.

Horrible Confession by a Murderer-Fidelity

of a Dog.
From the Harrisburg (Pt.) Journal. From the Harrishary (Ph.) Journal.

On Thursday afternoon, Nelson Wade, who murdered Mrs. Isabella M'Bride in Lycoming county, made a confession which he preceded with fix remark that he didn't rare a density was dope with it. He admitted that he committed the murder, but denied that he shot Mr. M'Bride, as the coroner's jury decided. The fatal injuries were inflicted with a club while at a farm house near by he learned where a trunk containing thousands of dollars was located, and about how much the couple were worth. On reaching the house on Tuesday evening he asked M'Bride for milk and was directed to the wife, who was about the cellarshe told him that he would have to pay if he wanted it.

The murderer continued: I returned to the

She told him that he would have to pay if he wanted it.

At lost in the third round Seddons dislocated a knowledge of the interest of his right hard. He was not in a line, and at the end when taken from the wind, knowled an attack on me. I then stirled Mrs. Milked Mrs. made an attack on ine. I then struck M Bride three times with the club and he crying murder. I hit him again. I then kilied Mrs. M Bride with the stick, and coming back to the house found the old man up and the dog licking his sores. I gave him another beating, and broke open the trunk I was after. I had to make two trips to carry away the money in it. I got between \$60,000 and \$70,000. Will not tell where it is. When I die I will reveal it to a poor man, but no rich one shall have it. Two bags of the money are buried in Williamsport, two above and two below the city. I have killed several women before, and am willing to hang to-morrow.

The prisoner laughs and discusses politics with a relish.

a reil-h.

Mrs. M'Bride was buried on Thursday, and her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of people.

An Enterprising Coroner.

An Enterprising Coroner.

From the Philadelphia Siturialy Evening Post,
Butcher, when we knew blim, was Coroner up in Williamsport. Business that winter was dreadful dull. Nobody died suddenly or business of the suddenly a 'mania for committing suicide by polson seemed to break out among the people. Mrs. Brown fed herself with strychnine; both the Smith girls stuffed themselves with arsenic; Aleck Jones tooks a dose of laudanum; Johnson's colored girl swallowed some bug polson, and Mrs. Murphy's little son ate four boxes of phosphorous matches. These tragic events occurred at intervals of a few days, and in each case no sooner were the facts discovered than Dr. Bumm was at once on hand with his stomach pump. He emptied Mrs. Brown allof a sudden; he pumped out the Smith girls; he tore the laudanum out of Jones; he separated the poison from the colored girl, and he nearly turned Mrs. Murphy's boy wrong side out. All of them recovered. The Coroner viewed these proceedings with regret. He went to Bumm and suggested that he would give \$100 if the doctor would close out his pump, and \$30 more if he would go out of town for three or four weeks. The Coroner said he did not wish to seem importunate or obtrusive, but was tired of having doctors meddle with his business. Then Dr. Bumm affirmed that he would not only not sell and not leave town, but when the next poisoning case occurred, he would buy a steam engine, attach it to the machine, and pump the patient throughout the unending ages of all eternity if he wanted to. That night Butcher bribed the doctor's boy to bring him the pump for a few moments. Then he rubbed some nitro-glycerine around the end of the piston and sent it back. The next day Mary Jane McGuire took oxalic acid. The doctor came; he inserted the ap

A Great Earthquake.

PANAMA, July 25.—A great earthquake was felt a Valparaiso at 2:22 o'clock A. M., July 8. The shocks were worse than those of 1837. A great deal of damage has been done to many houses and churches, though nothing to be compared with the last earth-quake of San Sa wader. A fea lives have been lost by failing walls, and one lady died from fear. The prisoners tried to break out of jail but did not manage it. The beits topied of their accord, and the train was stopped by the large rocks thrown down on the track.

The Cholera in Illinois.

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 3.—Thirteen deaths from cholera are reported at Carmi, Ill., since the appearance of the disease there. Everything is quiet there at present. Two deaths are reported from Wabash, and there was one death in this city 150-43y. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—There were two deaths from cholers Saturday.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—The Texas cattle plague, which has been prevailing in DeKalb, Davis, Nodaway, and other counties in northwest Missouri for two weeks past, has carried off everal incusate feed, and the disease is still r ging. In Nodaway county alone the loss already through to over \$50,000.

Killed by Lightning. New Haven, August 3.—During a thunder-storm in the adjoining town of Hamden this afternoon, Leverett Hall, a farm laborer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was standing in a doorway at the time. There were no marks on the body.

Behended by a Circular Saw WILKESBARRE, AUZ. 3.—In Brown's saw White Haven, Pa., on Saturday morning, Frank De by fell while at work near a circular saw, and a lia head against it. In an instant the whole of his above his eyes was cut off.

ANOTHER CONFLAGRATION

PORTLAND, OREGON, FIRED BY AN INCENDIARY

Twenty-three Blocks Burned-The Business Streets in Ruins-An Incendiary Arrested while Rekindling the Fire-The Loss over

One Million Dollars. PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 2.-A fire broke ut at 4:20 this morning in Hurgren & Schendley's furniture store on Front street. The fire was first discovered by the captain of a river steamer who sounded the alarm. The material was dry and burned like tinder, and before the steam fire engines got to work the entire block was in flames. The fire departments of Salem, Oregon City, and Vancouver were sent for. The Salem fire department arrived by train, which made the run of fifty-one miles in the extraordinary time of sixty-nine minutes, including stoppages. The steamboat bringing the Van-couver fire department made eighteen miles in seventy-five minutes.

Soon after the fire broke out the wind rose, causing it to spread in all directions, and before the Salem firemen arrived seven blocks had been nsumed. They stopped the further progres of the fire northward; but when all available assistance had arrived there were only seven engines to subdue a fire half a mile in tength and a quarter of a mile wide. As fast as it was suppressed in one direction it broke out in another, while new fires, supposed to be the work of incendiaries, were continually being discovered.

The fire was got under control about noon, after twenty-three blocks had been totally ruined. The Metropolitan Hotel, near where the fire originated, was destroyed. Nearly all the city bounded by Gambill street on the north. Second street on the west, Columbia street on the south, and the river on the east, is in ruins. The St. Charles Hotel, the largest building in the city, and two stores are the only buildings saved on Front street. The St. Charles Hotel is damaged to the extent of \$10,90. Walker's saah and door factory is destroyed; loss, \$80,000. The Orezon Iron Works were on fire five times. Only one house stands on First street in a space of eight blocks. The east side of Second street is gone for nine squares. During the burning of Walker's factory the proprietors offered \$1,000 for a stream of water from an engine for ten minutes. quarter of a mile wide. As fast as it was sup-

for a stream of water from an engine for ten-minutes.

Among the losses are two engine houses, two sash factories, three foundries, four mills, five hotels, 100 stores, and 250 dwellings. One hun-dred and fifty homeless families are encamped in the public parks. Several churches have been converted into dwelling houses. The Common Council has issued food tickets for the destitute, and call for aid for the sufferers from other

Council has issued food tickets for the destitute, and call for aid for the sufferers from other cities.

The buildings along the river front were pulled down and the goods carried across the river. Two companies of regulars from Fort Vancouver have been detailed to guard property. No light nor fire was used in the building in which the fire originated, and it was undoustedly the work of an incendiary. A second fire was started six blocks from the original conflagration by an incendiary, who was caught by the police and taken to jail. A stable was also fired this afternoon, causing a loss of \$1,000.

The following are the principal losses: Hurgren & Schindler, \$80,000; Metropolitan Hotel, \$30,000; Dr. Frechard, \$3,000; Champion Boot Factory, \$11,000; Russ floose, \$15,000; Metropolitan Rotel, \$20,000; Gr. A. Vauchan, \$100,000; Smith Bros., \$20,000; Dr. Frechard, \$3,000; Champion Boot Factory, \$11,000; Russ floose, \$15,000; Metropolitan Rotel, \$20,000; E. Lawenstein & Co., \$50,000; M. Sellers, C. S. Silvas, Lave's Hotel and Hackey & Stillmer, \$20,000 each; Walker's Hotel and Reise & State, \$20,000 each; about twenty others, \$15,000 each. The total loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, on which there was an insurance of about \$500,000. Foreign companies lose heavily, among which are the following: The Imperial of London, \$800,000; London and Liverpool and Globe, \$40,000. About \$500,000 was lost in removing goods. Many persons considered rich yesterday are poor to-day.

Samuel Lowenstein, of the firm of Emil Law-

are poor to-day.
Samuel Lowenstein, of the firm of Emil Lawenstein & Co., was killed. A fireman named Smith fell from a ladder and was severely in-jured. Ed. Backensto, City Treasurer, was dan-gerously hurt. Everything is in confusion, and the police and National Guard are on duty around the burnt district.

State Constables, as inted by the local officers, visited a large number of saloons in this city where Schenck's beer is sold and seized all that could be found, the total amount being about one hundred kegs. Most of the saloons visited were kept by Germans who had already been twice arranged for dealing in the article, but the stock had never before been taken. Immediately first took had never before been taken. Immediately new stock and a second selzure was made in the evening nearly all of the saloons were open and doing business until their stock was exhausted.

A Governor Arrested for Violating the Game Law. St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Gov. Woodson of this State,

and Gen. James Craig, with several other gentlemen of St. Louis, went across the line into Kansas yesterday to shoot prairie chickens, and were arrested and fined for violation of the Kansas Game law. The sflar caused a good deal of merriment among the Governor's friends.

The Brooklyn Dend Lock Broken.

A caucus of members of the Brooklyn Repubcan General Committee selected Mr. David Williams for the position of Police Commissioner and Jacob Worth for Fire Commissioner. Comptroller Schroeder, who, with the Mayor and Auditor, constituted the appointing power, preferred Alderman John A. Taylor and Mr. Phraner and declined to appoint the party nominees. Auditor Shaurman was to some extent piedged to the choice of the caucus, and as the Mayor would agree with neither, a dead lock existed. On Friday it was rumored that a compronise had been he reached, and that the appointments would be made. This rumor proved well founded, for on Saturday He Mayor, Auditor, and Comptroller me, and on motion of the Comptroller, Mr. Phraner was appointed Fire Commissioner. Two hours afterward the Mayor nominated Andrew Cunningham for Pollee Commissioner, the Comptroller expressed his preference for Alderman Taylor, and the Auditor nominated Mr. James L. Jonsen. The Comproller withdrew the name of Mr. Taylor, and on the motion of the Auditor to appoint Mr. Jensen being put to a vote the Comptroller and Auditor voted for him, and he was declared dily appointed. Shortly'afterward the newly appointed Commissioners were sworn in. who, with the Mayor and Auditor, constituted the ap-

Yesterday the Helvetia Maennerchor, a singing association composed of Swiss and Germans, had their fifth annual excursion to College Point. There their fifth annual excursion to College Point. There was a very large turnout. On landing at College Point the rain began to fall. The excursionists nocked to the boat, and just as all were on board a crowd of pick-pockets tried to get on. On leaving the pier they made a cowardly attack on the excursionists with paving stones. Two gentlemen had their skulls fractured. Several ladies were fearfully injured. A reporter of a city newspaper was struck on the back near the some by a stone which prostrated him. Several shots were fired by those on board, and some of the robbers were seen to topple overboard from the pier, while their contrades kept up the orshaught. There was not a policeius to be seen. The wounded were taken to liellevue Hospital.

A Man with a Needle in his Heart. On Friday evening William Repadan, a shoe-maker by trade, but of late employed in a lumber yard, went to his boarding house, on First street, Hunter's went to his boarding house, on First street, Hunter's Point, and lay out upon the stoop. He fell asleep, and in rolling over, a needle which had been inserted in the lappel of his coat pierced his left breast and penetrated the heart. He attempted to withdraw it, but brose the needle, leaving the point in his heart. Physicians were immediately summoned, but they could do nothing. To make an inclain to recover the needle's point would be certain de th. They gave the informance man chioroform, under the influence of which he has since been. Last evening he was not suffering as much as previously, but the physicians have little hope of his recovery.

The Burial of the Baltimore Murderers. BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Joshua Nichoison took place this afternoon from his father's residence. There was a large procession. The funeral of Hollohan also took place to day, under the auspices of the Prisoners' Atd Association. His body was placed in a vault in the Balimore Cemetery to await the arrival of his friends from Canada.

A Kentuckian's Suicide. CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-S. P. Dorsey, of Kentucky, who has been here during the races, and, it is winds in the Forest City Hotel to the ground, a distance of aft) feet, and died in a few minutes.

The New Bridge Across the Hudson. POUGHKEEPSIK, Aug. 3.—Preparatory work for the construction of the Hudson River bridge at this place is now in progress. This week the boring for a foundation for the piers will be commenced. The first lot of material for the bridge will reach here in a few days.

The Weather To-Day. Washington, Aug. 3.—The signal office pro-dicts for the Middle Atlantic States increasing pres-sure, occasional rain, and gooler, clearer weather; for New Angiano, southwesterly and northwesterly winds, cloudy weather, trouver rains, and lower temperature. THE SARATOGA RACES.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1873,

Close of the July Meeting Belmont's Breadulbane Colt Winning the Sequel Stakes-Harry Bassett Beaten by McDaniels's Hubbard in the Three-Mile Race.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.-The regular July racing meeting closed to-day with three races The first event was a selling race purse, of \$500, for two-year olds, distance three-ouarters of a mile, horses entered to be sold for \$2,000, to carry their appropriate weights; for \$1,500, allowed seven pounds; for \$1,000, fourteen pounds; for \$500, twenty-one pounds, the winner to be sold at auction. There were two starters, viz., Hunter & Travers's Crowsmeat and Crouse's Persimmons. Crowsmeat was the favorite at odds of 4 to 3. At the start Crowsmeat took the lead, and without being headed won the race by four lengths. Time, 1:19%.

THE SEQUEL STAKES.

The second race was for the Sequel Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 entrance with \$500 added; distance two miles. Five horses started, viz.: Belmont's Breadalbane colt, Littell's Fejewcraft, McDaniel's Kentucky filly, Crouse's Sattre, and Weldon's Warlike. Belmont's stable was the favorite against the field. After several pools had been sold it was announced that Mr. Littell would start Wizard besides Fellowcraft. This enlivened the pool selling. Littell's entry sold at 1 to 4; Satire 1 to 7; and McDaniel's 1 to 12. Wizard made the running in the first mile, when Fellowcraft went to the front. Belmont's entry passed him on the home stretch, winning the race by half a length. Fellowcraft second, Warlike third. Time, 3:40%. ed : distance two miles. Five horses started.

Warlike third. Time, 3:40%.

THE TURPMEN ASTONISHED.

The chief Interest was centered in the threemile race, in which Harry Bassett and Wanderer
again met. The McDaniel entry was the favorite.
Wanderer, however, found many backers. A
good start was effected, Bassett getting away
first, Wanderer second, and Hubbard third. At
the half-mile pole Wanderer was leading Bassett
by about a length. Hubbard making a trailing
race some dozen lengths in the rear. No change
of consequence took place in their relative positions for the first mile. Going up the back
stretch Bassett quitted, and Wanderer, increasing his lead at every stride, looked every
inch a winner. At this period the backers of
McD miel's stable sought to hedge their bets,
and there were large odds offered that Wanderer
would win, finding but few takers. When it
seemed all but impossible that Wanderer could
lose, Hubbard, passing Ba-sett, rushed along at
a tremendous pace, challenging Wanderer, and
taking the lead from him. Entering the home
stretch Hubbard led by two lengths, and won
easily. Time, 5:34. The result of the race created
general astonishment, as before the start Col.
McDaniel applied for permission to withdraw
Hubbard, stating that the horse was sick, the
judges under the rules of the association declining to grant permission. McDaniel gave out
that he would merely gallop Hubbard and leave
the race between Bassett and Wanderer. THE TURFMEN ASTONISHED. THE SECOND MEETING.

the race between Bassett and Wanderer.

THE SECOND MEETING.

The second meeting will begin on Tuesday, the 5th inst., and will continue on Thursday, the 5th inst., and will continue on Thursday, the 1th, Thursday, the 1th, and Saturday, the 16th. Three events will be run each day, with stakes for two and three-year-olds on each day, except the fourth and sixth. On the latter there will be a race of four mile heats. The sport on Tuesday will begin with the Kentucky stakes for two-year-olds, a mile, which will probably bring out a fine field of good ones, including Captain Conner's Stampede, by War Dance; Morris's Battle Axe, by Monday; Littell's Reform, by Leamington; Lorillard's imported colt Saxon, by Beadsman. This will be tollowed by the summer handicap, two miles, for all the summer handicap, two miles, for the summer handicap, the summer handicap, the summer handicap, the summer handicap, two miles, for the summer handicap, the summer h ages, carrying 100 pounds, and a seiling race of a mile and e-quarter, for all ages.

Trotting in Ficetwood. FLEETWOOD, Aug. 2.- Match \$500, mile beats,

John Murphy's b g Joint 1 1 1 1 W. E. Weeks's s g. 1927 2 2 2 2 Time-245's, 244's, 46's.

SAME DAY, Match, \$2,00', mile heats, best 3 in 5, in baryess:

A NEW CHURCH EDIFICE. The Solemn Dedication of a German Catholic House of Worship. Yesterday the Church of St. Alphonsus, in

Kent street, Greenpoint, was formally dedicated. The occasion was thought by several thouand of German Catholies to be of great importance and the attendance was large. The church is a new wooden edifice, built within the last four months in plain Gothic style. It is fifty-six feet front by ninety feet deep, with an extension on the east side which is twenty-three by twenty-five feet. The tower, surmounted by a cross, is one hundred and twenty feet high. The interior is not completed but will be soon, and will have a nave thirty-eight feet high and

and will have a nave thirty-eight feet high and will comfortably seat six hundred persons, with more room in the gallery. The entire edifice has cost \$30,000.

Before 10 o'clock the different societies interested in the dedication ceremonials marched to the church, wearing their regalia and bearing beautiful flags and banners. The most conspicuous among them were the Societies of Saint Nicholas. Saint Martin, and Saint Aloysus, who turned out very strong. As the procession entered the church the Papal flag was exhibited, and attracted attention. who turned out very strong. As the procession entered the church the Papal flag was exhibited, and attracted attention.

The dedication services consisted in a procession from the sacristy past the altar and down the centre asile to the outside of the church, the priests and choristers chanting as they solemnly marched to the rear of the building, where they reëntered and placed themselves in front of the altas. There they continued their chanting, the burden being a Latin invocation for the blessing; a slice in the saints in the calendar, a hundred or more of whom were named and the rest embraced by a sweeping general clause. After this the procession reformed and marched around the room, during which Father Iro, of Pitt street. New York, who officiated as celebrant, sprinkled holy water plentifully on the corners, windows, and seats. After this ceremonial was completed, a chorai mass was celebrated. Father Wenderlein Guhl, the pastor of the St. Alphonsus flock, and Fathers Arooshach and Eberle assisting. The music was furnished by the St. Cecilia Society of New York. Mr. B. Amend, assisted by the Society, rendered the Te Deum grandly. The compositions used during the celebration of the mass were Haselinger's and Franz Abt's, with a few pieces from G. Concome interspersed.

At 4 o'clock there was a vesper service which attracted an equally large multitude. During the day the charges made for admission to the church, added to voluntary contributions, amounted to nearly \$3,000, which will be almost sufficient to extinguish the church debt.

What a Bullet Did for Capt. Bodine.

At Creedmoor, on Saturday, the first contest for the "Turf, Field and Farm" Challenge Badge came of. This badge is of solid gold and valued at \$100. Its design is a rectangular bar, with "Challenge Badge" inscribed upon it, from which depends a shield fringed with laurel and bay leaves, having upon its face the representation of a target in black enamel; at the top are crossed rilles and a scroil with "Turi, Field and Farm" in black enamel, while underneath are the figures 1873. The weather was very favorable, and there were thirty entries. Among the prominent persons pr. sent were Col. L. C. Bruce, Major Constable, Sergeant Eddington, of Seventy-mith, Highlanders; T. Lioyd, A. F. Steiner, Jr., Capt, Wingate, and Mr. B. Benton. Tents were pitched and everything for the accommodation of guests was provided. Capt, Bodine, of Highland, N. Y., won the badge and the first prize. He is the gentleman who won the amateur badge about a month ago, and this is the first time he ever shot off-hand in a match. with laurel and bay leaves, having upon its face the re-

A Barroom Murder in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Last night James Ken-nedy, proprietor of a saloon at 276 Broadway, near the county wharf, was stabbed in the head and instantly county wharf, was stabled in the head and instantly killed by Henry Mankus, a Swedish sailor. It is alleged that Mankus and others went into the barroom under the influence of liquor and called for drinks, which were retused by the bartender. The party then became 5,039, and Kennedy, the proprietor, approached to eject them-whereupon Mankus drew a large jack knife and stabled Kennedy, the blude penetrating the skull. Kennedy is refresprint as a quiet man, aged 38 years, and recently married. The murderer was arrested.

A Prize Fight in a Bowery Saloon A feud has lately existed between Owney Geognegan and Johany Murphy, the puglists. Yesterday afternoon sturphy went to Geoghegan's saloon in the Bowery, and the quarrel was renewed. The door a reclosed against outside observation, and a roug-and tunble fight ensued. Both were punished con-siderably, but Murphy got the worst of the fact.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS

PREVENTING THE BOMBARDMENT OF MALAGA, SPAIN.

Gen. Contrerns Held as a Hostage on Board in German Man-of-War-The Attack on the Valencia Rebels Renewed - Reaction against the Insurgents.

MADRID, Aug. 3.-The Government has received intelligence from Malaga that upon the arrival of the insurgent frigate in that harbor the commanders of the English, French, and German squadrons held a conference with Gen. Contreras, in which they urged him to order the return of the seized war vessels to Cartagena. The Government is further informed that the commanders decided to hold Gen. Contreras as a hostage until the vessels are returned. The General and staff are detained on board the Ger-man man-of-war Frederick Charles.

General and staff are detained on board the German man-of-war Frederick Charles.

The attack upon the insurgents in Valencia was renewed yesterday morning by the national forces, and has been kept up all day. A despatch from that city last night says the insurrectionists have been driven into the Plaza de Moress, where they are besieged by the republicans. Eight siege guns and two mortars have been sent to the republican troops before Valencia, to assist in the bombandment of that city. The vessels of the foreign powers in the harbor of Cadiz have interposed to prevent the insurgents from attacking the arsenal.

The Cortes has under consideration and seems to view favorably a scheme for dividing Spain into forty-nine cantons. It is not improbable that the new Federal Constitution will be amended to that effect.

A bill providing for the separation of Church and State was introduced in the Cortes yesterday.

Many persons who joined the insurrection in

A bill providing for the separation of Church and State was introduced in the Cortes yesterday.

Many persons who joined the insurrection in the South in favor of the independence of the cantons have abandoned the cause in consequence of the excesses committed by the insurgents. During the occupancy of Seville by the insurrectionists, many buildings in various quarters of the city were se, on fire and laid in ashes. In a number of the streets every house and store was entered by the insurgents and plundered of the contents. The conduct of Gen. Contreras in bombarding defenceless towns is producing an immens, reaction throughout the country in favor of the national government. The frigates seized by the insurgents at Cartagena are partly manned by galley-slaves. All communication between Madrid and the cities in Andalusia has been interrupted by the insurrectionists.

A despatch from Barcelona says that Don Alfonso and Saballs, the Carlist commanders at Prats de Llusanes, are fortifying that harbor. They are also preparing to order a levy en masse. Prats de Llusanes is in this province, 40 miles northwest of Barcelona.

The Carlists are increasing in numbers in the Basque Provinces, Navarre, and Catalonia.

A Terrible Railway Disaster-Forty-two Persons Killed and Mangled. LONDON, August 2.-A dreadful accident

occurred this morning on the Northwestern Railway, near Wigan, to the Scotch tourist ex-press train from London. Twelve persons were instantly killed and thirty were wounded. Among the killed is Sir John Anson. Many of the injured persons will die.

President Thiers on the French Neutrality. Paris, Aug. 3.-Ex-President Thiers yesterday in the course of a reply to Madame Koechling, who presented him with a gift from the ladies of Mulhouse, declared that the atti-tude of France toward foreign powers should be strictly neutral. The difficulties in Spain were purely internal. If France claimed in-violability of her territory, she ought to respect that of Spain.

A Protest.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A meeting was held in Hyde I ark to-day to protest against the grant to the Duke of Edinburgh. Mr. Bradlaugh pre-sided. It was resolved that the Queen be pe-titioned to refuse her assent to the bill.

YESTERDAY'S BROIL AND STEW.

The Thermometer up Among the Niacties-An Unprecedented Rush from the City. The heat in the city yesterday morning was intense. Long before noon those who had courage to look at the thermometer say that the

mercury ranged up in the nineties. The steamboats and cars were crowded with perspiring, panting mortals hastening to throw themselves in the parf or under the shady trees anywhere away from bricks, stones and mor-

The Plymouth Rock on her trip around th The Plymouth Rock on her trip around the light ship was crowded from stem to stern. On passing Long Branch she was saluted with cannon. It was the excursion of the day.

Thousands rushed to Rockaway. From the Seaside House to Far Rockaway the beach was lined with groups of bathers.

The beach at Coney Island was thronged with people from the Pavilion at the steamboat landing to far beyond the terminus of the horse car line from Brooklyn. The Gen. Sedgwick gathered fifteen hundred people on one trip from the west side, while the Metamora was crowded at every trip with people from the east side.

Over 500 people crowded on a dummy train at Greenwood, yesterday afternoon, for Coney Island. It took about three hours for the train to reach the island. The load was too much for ch the island. The load was too much for

the dummy.

The cars of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company were crowded from 10 o'clock in the morning until long after dark. Superintendent Hoagland had relays of horses at convenient points, and extra cars to accommodate the largely increased travel.

There was more rollicking fun on Coney Island beach yesterday than ever before since the old Knickerbockers took their first swim there, when their clothing was stolen by the Indians. The mass of the bathers plunged boldly into the surf, and passed a long time in the enjoyment of rolling and tumbing in the cooling waves.

In the afternoon a refreshing shower cooled

waves.

In the afternoon a refreshing shower cooled the atmosphere and laid the dust. In the evening the tens of thousands returned to the city cleansed and refreshed, and jolly and happy, with the exception of a few constitutional grumbiers, who neglected to take a bath, and who are always being imposed upon.

PROBABLE WIFE MURDER. A Husband Violently Kicks his Sick Wife

and Leaves her Scuseless.

Capt. Ulman of the Oak street police learned street, had been severely beaten by her husband, Timothy Donovan, and was at the point of death. Officers Scanlon and Mullery found the injured woman in the rear house at the number given. She was unconscious, and her skirts were stained with blood and blood was oozing from her mouth. Dr. Fredericks was ca'led, and he pronounced her injuries fatal. and gave evidence of an internal rupture. The neighbors say that Donovan and his wife quarrelled yesterday afternoon, and that he struck his wife in the face, knocked her down, and kicked her several times in the abdomen. He left her insensible, and went to New Jersey to escape arrest. He returned last night to ascertain his wife's condition, and was arrested in Frankfort street. He was taken to the Oak street station, where the Sergeant recognized him as an old offender. He says he was reading a work on Napoleon lift, and his wife snatching the book from him, slapped him in the face. He sprang up and gave her a violent kick, but did not mean to kill her. His wife was sick, and he wanted to be tender with her. He is 32 years of age and a vender. Doorman Brown locked him up in the Nixon cell to await the result of his wife's injuries. At a late hour last night Mrs. Donovan was insensible, and no hope of her recovery is entertained. and gave evidence of an internal rupture. The

Early on Saturday morning José Annel Lus-tus, scannar of the Spanish schooner Jose Basreyas, Captain Santos, fell overboard and was drowned The body was not recovered. Mr. Henry C. Murphy, Jr., son of the Hon, Henry C. Murphy, is suffering under very serious in-juries caused by a fall on the track at the South Side Kallroad depot, by which his thigh was broken. Yesterday afternoon James and John McGee, beforers, seed 10 and 17 years, of 4. Jay street, were playing with a pistol in the rear of their house. It went off accidently while in the hands of John, and James was shot in the mouth.

Daniel Mead, colored, while jealous yesterday, severely cit Annie Fersuson, a young colored woman, to whole ac has been paying attentions, at her residence, 5.1 Broadway. Williamsburgh. Mead 152, but in the afternoon surrendered himself. On Saturday night William McCormick, of 45 Degraw street, and George Needham, quarrelled at the factor's residence. In the struggle Needham was stabled several times in the side. McCormick was arrested by Officer Harkins, and Needham was taken to the Long Island College Hospital. His wounds are dangerous.

Last evening Sapuel Connors, of 212 Columbia street, fought with John McCullum at his house. Mecullum three was collected Connors, a child is months old, who was lying in a cradic. The injuries, which are on the lead, are likely to prove fatal. McCullum was arrested shortly after yard in Hicks street for Injuries.

BRIGGS'S MOUNTAIN HOUSE DRINK,

Two Bottles of Genuine Old Orard, two Bottles of Toothsome S. O. P., a Bottle of Pure Water, and Three Bottles of Ink. Number 61 Barelay street is a handsome

substantial paper warehouse, bearing on its front the plain sign, "D. D. Tompkins & Bro." Mr. Briggs is a salesman in the employ of this firm, and during the busy season of trade, when customers throng the store, business etiquette rules, and the title "Mr." is prefixed to the names of these three gentlemen, but when trade is slack, and when the gentlemen join the social

names of these three gentlemen, but when trade is slack, and when the gentlemen join the social democracy of the Harlem boats on their way homeward, they are known as "Briggs" and the "Tompkins boys."

Early this summer Briggs was preparing for a Sunday out of town, and took into the store on Saturday morning a small cylindrical package, wrapped in tissue paper, which he laid on his desk. While he was absent at lunch time one of the Tompkins boys, snuffing the nature of the contents, opened the package, and the two Tompkins boys were seen by the office boys to open a bottle of "Otard Dupuy," and after drinking the contents fill the bottle with water and leave it, carefully wrapped up, on Briggs's desk. On Monday morning Briggs returned looking very blue.

Last Saturday Briggs went up to the Mountain House at Catskill to visit Mrs. Briggs. The Tompkins boys went to Islip. Each of the three entered the store on Saturday morning with the same kina of package, and all three packages were carefully hidden. Briggs, however, suspected that his package was not the only one, and after a search found two bottles of S. O. P. Extra. These he confiscated, putting them with his Otard in his travelling bag. About an hour afterward the Tompkins boys missed their bottles and went forthwith for the bag, Briggs being down stairs. Taking the three bottles out they put in three bottles of ink enveloped in similar wrappers.

The store having been closed they went their several ways, but Briggs had been unable to keep so good a joke until Monday, and had told several of his fellow salesmen how he had trobled his shock of brandy, chucking over the joke, at the same time uncorking one of the bottles without taking off the wrapper. At the conclusion of his story, almost convulsed with laughter he raised the bottle to his lips and took a long pull which proved in truth a strong pull. While Mrs. Briggs about his strong language, and in the same treath lamenting the ruin of a white dress and several yards of carpet, a knock was heard at th at the door and a

How about that joke on the Tompkins boys.

THE LATEST DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. The Story of the Wife and Lover who Deter-

mined to Die Together. Coroner Herrman made an informal investigation on Saturday relative to the supposed suicide of John Frederic Muncks, aged twentyone, who is alleged to have shot himself through the heart on Friday night in the presence of his uncle, Charles Augustus Muncks, and Hattie. the wife of the latter, who was also mysteriously wounded at the same time, and who, having deserted her aged husbraid, was living in improper intimacy with the nephew at 49 Ludlow street, where the fatal scene occurred. Some further facts elicited by the investigation show that the dead nephew was born in London, of English-German parentage, and was left an orphan at an early age. About three years ago Muncks married his wife, who was born in Roumania, and who had been in America about eight years. The bride was only 18 years old, while her husband was over 50. She was the daughter of a German merchant, had been well educated, and was attractive in person and

daughter of a German merchant, had been well educated, and was attractive in person and manners.

The nephew, at seventeen years of age, was taken by his uncle as one of the family. According to the testimony of the uncle. Frederic had a wife in Hester street, and has served a term in the Penitentiary for robbing his employer. He eloped with his uncle's wife and went to Boston, and returning to this city the couple lived as man and wife under the name of Martin.

On Friday night the uncle went to the house in Ludlow street to arrange with his wife for proceedings for divorce, as he says, but to forcibly remove her, according to her version of the affair. Upon entering he found the wife and nepnew lying upon the outside of the bed fully dressed. They immediately sprang to their feet, and placing revolvers against their own breasts threatened to shoot themselves if he did not retire from the room. He refused, and while he was trying to disarm his wife her pistel exploded, shooting her through the fleshy part of the left breast, inflicting a painful, but not dangerous wound. The nephew, thinking his paranour shooting her through the fleshy part of the left breast, inflicting a painful, but not dangerous wound. The nephew, thinking his paramour fatally wounded, then shot himself through the heart. The wife, however, alleged that the shooting of herself had been accidental, and that the nephew's fatal wound was self-inflicted. She also identified the pistol as having been bought by the nephew with money obtained by pawning her ear-rings, they having obtained the weapons, she said, to kill themselves if Muncks should molest them.

A Fearful Ride Down a Coal Shaft—Miracu-

A Fearful Ride Down a Coal Shaft-Miracu-

lous Escape from a Horrible Death. La Salle, Ill., Aug. 2.—Nelson Whitmarsh and Patrick Congan are employed in the shaft of the Union Coal Company of this city. Yesterday morning, I aving stepped upon the cage to descend, after having l aving stepped upon the cage to descend, after having the signal all right, the drum around which the caple runs, and which at the time was somehow disconnected from the other machinery, began to revolve rapidly, and they knew that they riding to perhaps a horrible death. They struck the bottom, a distance of 233 feet, and breaking through the three-tinch planking, were plunged into the sump, which contained about ten feet of water. Wonderful to relate, neither of them was killed, but coming to the surface they clambered up on the boards. The car which was seenfulne at the same time they were going down reached the surface with awful momentum, and ter through the upper forks and wrecked nearly everything in the himmediate vicinity. Assistance was sent below, and the lajured men brought to the surface, where a vast crowd of people had assembled. They were carried home, and medical aid summoned. Whitmarsh sustained a fearful concussion on the right hip, and is bruised in several other places. Congan was not so severely injured. No bonce were broken, and hopes are entertained that with proper care they may recover.

A Sunday Morning Barroom Fight. Early vesterday morning. Charlie Dunn and Michael Lynch entered Henry Hursch's lager beer sa-loon, 123 West Houston street, and quarrelled with the barkeeper over the pay due him for drinks. Dunn threw a layer beer glass at Charles Steinberg, the bar-keeper, which cut him on the wrist, severing the strery. A fight ensued, and Houndsman Patrick Byrnes arrest-ed Lynch and the proprietor of the saloon, Dunn e-

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Second excursion for Hebrew Children, Aug. 6. Linwood Club pienie, Spring Hill Grove, Excursion of the Wm. Walsh Association, Excelsior Grove, to-day.

Invitation picule of Keystone Lodge No. 235, F. and A. M., Budiey's Grove, Aug. 14. The Veteran Association of Corcoran's Irish Legion will visit Greenville, N. J., to-day, the guests of Liberty Council No. 1.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Duchess of Inverness is dead. The Shah of Persia and suite have arrived in Jienna and been received by the Emperor. The Shah isited the exhibition yesterday. It is probable that an interview will take place at an early date at Frankfort between the King of Bel gium and the Emperor of Germany. There was a fire in the exhibition building in Vienna on Saturday morning, which was not extinguished until the Alsace-Lorraine peasant dwelling had been burned.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Santa Fe about 1 P. M. on Saturday. Patrick Barnes, laborer, died in Providence, I., of sunstroke on Saturday. The Dewitt county, III., Grangers have nomi-ated a full farmers 'ticket for county officers. Secretary Richardson arrived at the West and Hotel, Long Branch, from Washington, yesterday fternoon. Gen. Sidney Sherman, the last cavalry com-mander of San Jacinto, was buried in Galveston, Texas Mayor Medill of Chicago has removed Fire Marshal Wildams, against whom charges of gross mis-conduct had been made.

Charles Hann, a German, twenty-one years of age, was drowned white bathing in Coc's receiver in Worcester, Mass., yesterday.

John Robinson, a wealthy and highly repectable citizen, died in Richmond on Saturday, from an overdose of chloral administered by his wife as an anodyne for insonaia. Drunken roughs assaulted the police on Federal Hill, Providence, on Saturday night, and platels were used to quell the riot. Five of the mob were wounded, some seriously.

The Hon, John Widgery, a Bowdoin graduate of 1817, died in Portland, Me., on Saturday, aged 71 years, he was once Mayor of Little Rock, Ark., and also clerk of the Mississippi Rouse of Representatives. Two convicts in the Mouroe County Peniten thary attempted to escape this evening white bean marched from the Water Works Reservoir to the penitentiary, and one of them was shot by the guard. The other content of the weaked man may die.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Little Neck Murder-Examination of William Costigan.

The examination of Wm. Costigan, who was arrested in New york last week on charge of being connected with the murder of James Graham of Little Neck, was begun at Flushing on Friday. Costigan was suspected of being the writer of the letter received by Constable Roe recently, but a comparison of his hand-Constable Roe recently, but a comparison of his handwriting proves that the supposition was incorrect. The person writing this letter offered to disclose the murcerers provided he was not prosecuted. The examination was before Justices Lawrence and Quarterman. Mrs. Lithe Nelson testified that she lives in Baysine, and that the prisoner that the time of the murder she was the time of the murder she was the fine of the murder she was the day litter the tragedy about to clock in the livesing, and that the prisoner visit do the housettle day litter the tragedy about to clock in the strength with his uncle, Richard Kyrne, as stone massed property of the lives of the work of

Women's Tongnes Loosened in the Special

Mrs. Blumenthal, prisoner, and Mrs. Heyman, complainant, wore rustling silk in the Special Sessions on Saturday. Efforts of the officers and commands from the beach equally falled to repress their volubility. They began and ended their stories together.

thus:

"I keep a grocery storeat" "I sent my girl after a 261 Second avenue," rattled couple eggs," urged Mrs. Mrs. Heyman, "and Mrs. Eliumenthal," and she gave Blumenthal's intile girl the woman a twenty-five come in to buy two eggs, cent bill. The girl came they was sixpence, and she back with only four cents give me a ten-cent shin-ching, and I went to see plaster and I give her back shout it. She called me four cents. Then this wo-names and said I'd and when I stuck to it that not given the right change, she had cheated me she it said I had, and then she came out from bethui the bitched in and walloped counter and whipped me me."

The Justices could not decide be ween the women, and prisoner and complainant were sent taking out of court.

Mr. Flanagan's Ibis.

In the garden between the Metropolitan Hotel and Niblo's Theatre is a very pretty fountain. It stands in a large basin, and the plashing of the waters has a cooling sound in these days. Mr. Fistagen takes care of the garden and turns the water on the fountain every of the garden and turns the water on the fountain every morning at 6 and off every pright at 12. Mr. Flanagan is the janitor of Niblo's Griden and the reputed heir to Mr. A. T. Stewari's fortune.

One morning shout two weeks ago, Mr. Flanagan of the best of the commotion among the gold fishes in the best of the commotion among the gold fishes in the best of the fountain. He hied thither, and was great is may be described by the first of the properties of a law, bird, the like of which ne had never seen before, it had long legs, yellow as gold, was web-footed, long-bedied, with homely quill feathers, a snake-like throat, a law of the state of the law, bird, the like of which ne had never seen before, it had long legs, yellow as gold, was web-footed, long-bedied, with homely quill feathers, a snake-like throat, a burities and long, flat bill. Its eye was dull and purities and long the bill. Its legs was a metancholy-looking speciment glad to see Mr. Flanagan and hopped toward him with unaffected courtesy. A few bread crumbs at once established an intimacy between the two. Since that time the bird comes every morning and goes away every night. It is fed by Flanagan and the cierks of the hatel and does not trouble the flahes. He is much thought of, and speculations are very rife as to how in all this wildern, we of brick and morter a sea bird could find its way to this, little pond. But few people know what to call it. Naturalists give it the name of lobs.

The Peril of Arousing Steeping Policemen. Last winter "Gallus" Mike, a Morrisania sport, imported an Irish dog, which has been the source of innumerable troubles to him. In the pound and out it has cost him more dollars than it ever was worth. The boys have persecuted it for its Celtic origin, and it has been kicked and scalded by half of the population in the village. Two weeks ago the dog dr.ft'ed juto the hands of Koundsman Rellly, and Mike complained at the police station of his loss. Sergeaut Mooney did not wish to interfere in so small a matter, and Mike, intent on having his lrish pet, hurried up starts to the sleeping room of the first police. The platoon had just turned in, and were about ready tog to sleep. Mike found licilly's bed, and called for his dog. Loud words were interchanged. There was a restless movement among the slumberers, and a shower of ocots and bootjacks and the wat Mike's head. Nearly every one hit the mark, and Mike went to the floor well stunned. Dr. Wilhams has been busy attending to Mike's wounds, and he calls them serious. The boys have persecuted it for its Celtic origin, and it

Coroner Herrman held an inquest on Saturday in the case of Josephine Jamison, a colored woman, who died on Friday morning at 23 Delancey street who dred on Friday morning at 3.8 Delancey street.

Mrs. Jamison was twenty-five years of sag, and weighed nearly 500 pounds. She is said to have died of ashma. To accommodate her remains, a large box four feet high, turee wide, and six long, was made. The body was lowered from the fourth floor and with difficulty lorne away. The physicians ordered an immediate interment, and on Saturday the remains were taken to the Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Prayers for New Jersey. In the Fulton street prayer meeting on Satur-In the Fullon street prayer meeting on Saturday a letter was tead from the paster of a church in New Jersey asking that a revival of religion in that state be prayed for. "I have just returned from a visit to New Jersey," said a venerable gentleman, "and I certainly never saw a people so sunken in Ignorance and sin. They listened to religious instruction with bewildered Wonder, and many of them had never heard anything of the kind before. They saidy need a work of grate." Fervent prayers were offered in accordance with the letter's request.

A Tell-tale Cake of Solder. A row on a Third avenue car was caused by drunken John Murphy's refusal to pay his fare, and he was put off by Conductor Halloran. John then pulled

was put on by conductor Halloran. John then pulled from his pocket an eight-pound cake of solder and threw it into the car. It geszed Halloran's ear and hit a baby. John was arrested for assault but held for theft, because the missile belonged to Alexander B. Reed, his employer, a plumber at 256 Third avenue. He was sent into retirement for ten days from the Special Sessions on Saturday. Joseph H. Winters Chained. The Hon. Joseph H. Winters Chained.
The Hon. Joseph H. Winters, the well-known Brooklyn politician, was presented with an elegant gold watch chain in the Brooklyn Court House on Saturday. The Hon. William Powers delivered the presentation speech in behalf of a large number of Mr. Winters's friends. After the presentation a bountiful collision was enjoyed.

NEW JERSEY. In Paterson yesterday Michael Cassedy, of New Jersey, and Daniel Robertson, of Brooklyn, ran one mile for file a side. The latter won.

Ex. Provost William M. Shipman was arrested on Thursday for assault upon William Hale, a jeweller. Constable Dusenbury took the offender before Justice Gibbons of Clinton. The aged squire is taking a week to consider the propriety of binding the prisoner over to keep the peace.

At Bloomshar, on Thursday, a price of the peace.

At Bloomsbury on Thursday a party of men were completing an arch for the Easton and Amboy Bailroad, and while placing the arcakey the structure gave way, sending the laborers about twenty feet to the creek below, killing James Gamnon and wounding Arthur McKennas, Thomas Morgan, and — McMinium. The injured men were conveyed to St. Michael Hospital. Newark.

The Hoboken Savings Bank Directors say that Kiennen's detalections will not exceed \$40.00, and that kiennen's will be abundantly able to meet the claims of all depositors as soon as they have time to realize on their securities, which amount of \$1,00.00, the deposits leeing \$100.00. It is also denied that Mr. Shepperd has resigned. He has only been granted three months' leave of absence.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The City of Parls and Ocean Queen arrived last night. John Kissel, of 56 Forsyth street, who cut his haroat on the 1st lustant, died yesterday at Bellevus losalital. Mr. F. Krause of No. 1 Bowery pulled out of the water off Sandy Hook yesterday with a trolling ine a blue fish weighing 17c pounds.

John Coffee of 525 West Twenty-sixth street was run over and instantly silled at Eighty sixth street on Saturday afternoon by train 45 Hudson River Rail-load.

Last evening an unknown man about 42 years of age, 5 ft. 10 in in height, dark hair and chin whiskers, dressed in a business suit, was found drowned in the East river. The officers of the steamer Galatea request The sets to call the attention of the Board of Health to the overpowering effluvia arising from the pestilential condition of Pier 77, North river.

The body of an unknown man was found in the water off Rodsevelt street yesterday. Bald head, large sandy whiskers, sandy colored rib clothes, dark coat and pants, dark cloth vest, plaid shirt and vest.

Vesterday morning as Palvacd Winds and Son

Yesterday morning as Edward Wright of 507 West Thirty-third street was passing through Thirty-fifth street, he was shot in the right side by some unknown person. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

Officer Pritcairn of the Mercer Street Police, in attempting to arrest some disorderly persons yesterlay morning at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, was knocked down and badly beaten. His assailants were arrested. The goods damaged at the fire of the United States bonded warchouse on Greenwich street, on last Wednesday night, consisting of siks, laces, woollen goods, and hostery, tave been placed in Hanoversquare, and will be sold at public auction to morrow.

The action of the Rendering Company which, having been forbidden to render in the city, have dumped their roads into the river, has been a source of anneyance to the people on Staten Island, for the offal floats to their shores and must soon breed a peak-lence. An unknown sailor was taken to the Park Hospital last night with his throat cut from car to ear. He was found locked in a room at the lodging house of Mrs. Hadden, 34 water street. A knife was found in his hand, and the wound is supposed to have been sulf-inflicted.